

Talk radio

SLC radio host says that people are turning to talk radio because it gives them a chance to say what's on their minds

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Close call

Defense saves the day on BYU's return to the Cotton Bowl Saturday

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Stained glass

A photo essay featuring works created at Orem's Glass Images

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The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

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Mass funeral set for unidentified Airbus victims

Associated Press

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Heartbroken families roamed among coffins and bloody parts in a jungle morgue trying to find loved ones.

Indonesia's worst air crash left 234 unidentified victims buried in a jungle with no names.

At least 150 bodies, mutilated beyond recognition, were readied for a mass funeral today in a cemetery that commemorates plane crash victims. Authorities said 187 victims had been identified.

Among the people aboard, including two Americans, were killed when the Garuda Airlines Airbus A300B-4 crashed into the jungle near haze-ravaged Medan airport Friday after a crash was one in a string of accidents to hit the country in recent months.

Bodies had been recovered from a muddy undergrowth and mud, said Rizal Nurdin told The Associated Press late Sunday. He said continued searching for the wreckage recorders, which could show why the plane went down, is the next approach to the Sumatra airport.

Heavy smog caused by forest and brush fires on the island is one of the possible causes being investigated, although an airline official said the plane had been on a recent approach.

Flare-ups were purposely set two days ago by plantations and timber companies to clear land. But they became burned out of control and a thick haze has spread to parts of Malaysia, Singapore, Brunei, and the Philippines, disrupting traffic, closing schools and businesses.

Investigators also are trying to determine if the haze played a role in the recent ship collisions in the Strait of Malacca, the most serious of which happened last week, leaving 29 crew members missing and presumed drowned.

The latest disaster, a magnitude-6 quake rocked the Indonesian island of Sulawesi on Sunday, killing 10 and injuring 30 seriously. President Suharto ordered a mass funeral for the unidentified plane victims today at 10 a.m. at the Tugu Pahlawan Monument, a cemetery near an airport that already contains the remains of a 1979 Garuda



Reuters photo

TRAGEDY STRIKES: An Indonesian air force official shows identity cards of victims found at the crash site of

a Garuda A-300 Airbus in Medan. The pilot of the Airbus plane, which crashed Friday killing all 234 people

on board, reported low visibility because of a smoky haze minutes before the aircraft came down.

commuter plane crash.

The haze that had blanketed Medan on Friday and Saturday, cutting visibility to 100 yards at times, lifted enough Sunday to allow 300 mourners to fly in to claim their dead. Fifty-seven bodies were loaded onto two planes for flights back to the capital, Jakarta, where a crowd of white vans waited to take them to mortuaries.

Wati Batiar searched in vain Sunday for the body of her husband, who was to have phoned her in Jakarta when

the Airbus landed.

"I was waiting for his call from two o'clock in the afternoon until eight o'clock at night, when I knew it was not going to come," she said. "I still have not been able to find his body; that's the worst thing."

In the open area outside Adam Malik Hospital, she and other mourners covered their faces with masks and cloths as they walked along rows of unidentified remains.

Occasionally a body was recog-

nized. Family members clutched each other and sobbed or collapsed in wails as they bent over the casket.

Mrs. Batiar walked soberly, lifting a fly-covered coffin lid, then the edge of a tarpaulin, scrutinizing each mangled corpse for a familiar strip of shirt or clot of hair that might indicate her husband's body.

A policeman picked up part of a jaw, with teeth attached, and showed it to a woman and her children, asking if they recognized the shape. "No,"

said the widow. "My husband had a gold tooth. That's not him."

Many relatives didn't like the idea of the mass funeral but accepted it because the heat and humidity of the open-air morgue caused the bodies to decompose quickly.

"We have to go along with what the government decided," said U.B.R. Simandgundak, 67, who was searching for his brother.

Witnesses said the plane hit trees and exploded, but some said the jet

was in trouble - possibly with an engine on fire - before it crashed.

Garuda Airline's director of operations, Darmadi, was quoted by the Jakarta Post as saying the haze had reduced visibility at Medan to about 2,000 feet at the time of the accident, "still quite sufficient" for landing.

An airport official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the plane had been on instrument approach for the airport's main runway.

Students can be a light to next generation

BY JENNY GIAUQUE
Daily Universe Staff Writer

The Student Alumni Association is launching the "Lighting the Way" campaign to raise money for the university.

The campaign begins Sept. 29 and runs through Oct. 18.

According to an SAA press release, the campaign is part of the university's fundraising efforts, which targets alumni.

According to the SAA release, the campaign was started last year by President Bateman. Around

11.5 percent of the student body participated, raising nearly \$52,000.

This year, SAA is going for 100 percent participation.

Mark Hyde, an SAA Vice-President, said they are more interested in participation than in raising a certain amount of money.

The Lighting the Way Campaign is an opportunity for students to get involved with our university," Hyde said.

"Participating in the campaign will give students more sense of belonging to BYU," he said.

SAA information states that President

Bateman has asked all students to give the equivalent of one night's worth of entertainment to the university.

According to an SAA press release, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints gives each student at BYU \$7,000 a year.

Hyde said that President Bateman

will send a letter and reply card to students next week.

The press release from SAA says that it is in students' interest to participate.

According to the SAA release, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints gives each student at BYU \$7,000 a year to supplement the cost of tuition.

The lighting the way campaign gives students an opportunity to give back to the university.

According to SAA, another reason to consider contributing is that it will help those who will attend BYU in the future.

Hyde said that the campaign kick-off will be next week and events will take place each day.

Some of the highlights of the week will include a free concert Wednesday in the DeJong Concert Hall, and a pep rally Friday with Coach Edwards, Cosmo, and other BYU greats.

BYUSA is helping SAA with the campaign.

"We have so many blessings at BYU which we take for granted. It's exciting to pay such a small price for a big change," said Becki Smith, assistant to the president of BYUSA.



HOW MUCH? This graphic will appear in The Daily Universe for the next three weeks to show students' donations.



Illustration by David Regnier

Utah's inmate rehab succeeding

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
Senior Reporter and Sports Editor

Even if parole is not in their near future, convicts in Utah can turn their lives around through work and education programs.

"Our number one concern is public safety, number two is to make productive citizens," said Jack Ford, spokesman for the Utah State Department of Corrections.

Ford said the prison educates prisoners in auto mechanics, plumbing, construction, gardening and academic subjects such as computer science.

Instead of languishing in prison, the inmates transform themselves into contributors. Rehabilitation is possible.

One prisoner at the Utah State prison was convicted of two murders. Now the victim's family members support him at his parole hearings, Ford said.

"He's a model inmate," he said.

The prisoner helped himself by going to the families expressing sympathy for the victim and apologies for what he did, Ford said. He has also

sent money to the families from his personal savings account in an attempt to amend his wrong.

The inmate learned how to program computers and three languages during his sentence, and some of the computers in the prison industry prison shop he programmed.

"Most of his time is spent educating himself," Ford said.

The inmate receives complimentary letters from whomever he does work for, Ford said. He also performs service through reading for the blind.

Prisons are required to pay prisoners who work at least minimum wage, Ford said. A third of that money is retracted by the prison for a supervisory fee, while another third of their paycheck is forced into a savings account.

To earn money to deposit in their savings accounts, inmates at the prison create signs for the Utah Parks Department, Ford said. The prison contracts the work from the federal government.

"We require them to keep savings accounts while they are (in prison) so they don't just leave with what we

give them when they get out," Ford said.

The education programs offer alternatives to the inmates who decide that jail is not where they want to spend their lives.

Inmates in their 30's are the most likely to change their lives, Ford said. Consequently the older inmates do not mix well with a new trend in prisoners—young gang members.

Gang member attitudes are an aberration to the positive outlook older inmates have for their lives, Ford said. The older inmates hate the typical 20-year-old gang member because they do not fear prison, and are apathetic. They do even not fear death.

Ford agrees the younger inmates are harder to reach. Despite the trend, Ford said some of the gang members use the education programs to merge into society.

"A lot do their time and get out," Ford said. "But a lot try to run scams in prison."



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Restaurant founder loses in libel suit

NEW ORLEANS — A judge ruled Friday that novelist Anne Rice did not libel a restaurateur when she ridiculed his cafe as gaudy, tacky and less dignified than a flophouse.

The judge dismissed claims that Rice libeled and used unfair trade practices against Al Copeland, founder of the Popeye's Famous Fried Chicken chain, when she took out a full-page newspaper advertisement in February.

In the ad, Rice called Copeland's Straya California Creole Grand Cafe an abomination and said she was humiliated by its flashy facade on historic St. Charles Avenue.

The judge agreed with Rice that her remarks were constitutionally protected.

Copeland said he won't appeal if Rice doesn't pursue the matter.

"I don't think people have the right to knock you in any way. But I do respect the First Amendment," Copeland said.

Carey knew about finance scheme

NEW YORK — Aides to Teamster President Ron Carey have told prosecutors Carey was aware of a scheme in which the union donated money to liberal groups who had their donors make contributions to his campaign, the New York Times reported Saturday.

The claim by aides contradicts Carey's statements that he did not know of the scheme.

A federal election overseer, Barbara Zack Quindel, has overturned Carey's December election and ordered a new one. But she did not bar Carey from running in it because she did not have evidence that he knew money was funneled from the Teamster treasury to his campaign.

Sponsors end support of ABC series

NEW YORK — A controversial television series about a self-doubting priest has lost two of its sponsors following complaints by a Roman Catholic group.

The complaints about ABC's "Nothing Sacred" come before an upcoming episode involving a priest with AIDS.

The Weight Watchers International branch of the H.J. Heinz Co. and American Isuzu Motors have pulled their ads from the show, about a handsome priest ambivalent about church doctrines concerning abortion, celibacy and other issues, said an ABC representative who spoke on condition of anonymity.

William A. Donohue, the head of the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights, said he hoped other sponsors would pull their ads.

ABC is owned by the Walt Disney Co., which has been under attack by religious groups partly because of the film "Priest," about a gay clergyman.

Toll for passport information defeated

WASHINGTON — People who telephone the State Department for passport information no longer would have to make a toll call to a 900 area code under a measure approved by the House.

Lawmakers Friday approved a provision by Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., to prohibit the State Department from using a pay-for-service line to communicate with citizens.

Department officials have said the 900 line was created to ease the burden at understaffed passport offices. The service is paid for by the fees it generates, and no taxpayer dollars were used, they said.

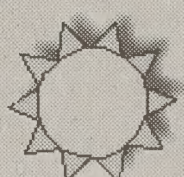
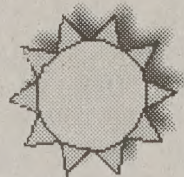
But Smith said callers become outraged upon learning they will be charged \$1.05 a minute to speak with a live operator or 35 cents a minute for recorded information. Credit-card users pay a flat \$4.95 fee.

CORRECTION

Friday's edition of The Daily Universe gave the wrong number for the Crisis Line of Utah. The correct number is 226-4433. The Daily Universe regrets the error.



Weather

Yesterday	Today	Tuesday
High 75° as of Low 52° 5 p.m.	 Sunny	 Sunny
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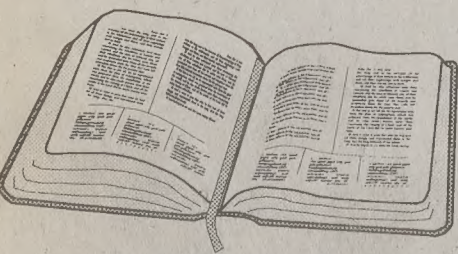
Scripture of the Day

"And if it so be that the children of men keep the commandments of God he doth nourish them, and strengthen them, and provide means whereby they can accomplish the thing which he has commanded them."

— 1 Nephi 17:3

Carol Mortensen likes this scripture because "of the hope it gives to everyone; to know that God will strengthen us if we keep his commandments."

Mortensen is a freshman from Boise, Idaho majoring in English.



Popularity of talk radio shows growing host says 'people are starving for talk'

By STEPHEN GORDON
UniversesStaff Writer

When conservative talk show host Rush Limbaugh said the Spotted Owl wasn't worthy of human sympathy if it couldn't adapt to Northwest deforestation efforts, environmentalists from across the continent went livid.

When the Federal Communications Commission began monitoring radio "shock jock" Howard Stern, slapping him with a record \$1.7 million in fines for material it considered indecent, Christian fundamentalists rejoiced, thinking the fines would dampen Stern's vulgar personality.

Despite these conflicts, talk radio is alive and well, thriving, thanks to off-base personas who specialize in the latest — and the hottest — issues of the day. It's the zenith of free speech, an interactive and highly effective medium for the open exchange of ideas.

Here in Utah, talk radio has made its impact, boasting several highly rated programs ranging from sports to politics to the dynamics of interpersonal relationships. Its success has made KALL radio talk show host Tom Barberi a semi-celebrity and the anti-hero of the AM airwaves.

Enlivening Utah audiences since 1971 with his candid look at sensitive issues, Barberi said the concept of talk radio is one of necessity for an information oriented society.

"We live in an era where people are dying for talk," Barberi said.

"People are starving for information, they want to hear what's going on."

This need to talk has propelled shows such as Limbaugh's to the forefront of the talk radio arena, where he can be heard on more than 500 radio stations nationwide.

Limbaugh's popularity, Barberi said, is a reflection of an audience that sees how complex the world is, but doesn't know how to change it.

"The black and white landscape (society portrays) is really false," Barberi said.

"People are agitated because their taxes are high, because their kids aren't going to school."

As a result, they engage in more critical thinking, Barberi said.

According to a study by Billboard magazine last fall, radio talk increased its audience by more than 16 percent — the highest

increase of any radio format.

This is indicative, Barberi said, of the ineffectiveness of television talk shows that cater to specialized news formats and celebrity hype.

Television shows like Oprah Winfrey, 60 Minutes and 20/20, he said, are an aberration in which nothing can be discussed.

"(They are) totally scripted," Barberi said. "There's no spontaneity."

Spontaneity, he said, is something radio does not lack, however. On any given morning one can tune in to Barberi pushing the hot buttons of Utah's conscience.

He may address the LeMar's incident and belittle Provo's city government for its handling of the issue, or he may take on national concerns like the Paula Jones scandal or the Terry Nichols trial, listening to callers and reprimanding them on the basis of their answers..

Whatever he talks about, he said, he wants it to be heard.

"People are starving for information. They want to know what's going on ... They listen to (talk radio) because they love you and they hate you ... I just can't be boring."

—Tom Barberi,
KALL 910 radio host

"There's no difference in the audience," Barberi said. "They listen because they love you and they listen because they can't stand you."

"I just can't be boring," he said.

Barberi, along with his national counterparts, is part of a movement that is growing bigger and more persuasive among bread and butter Americans whom he said "feel disenfranchised from the process."

Which is why they turn to talk radio, he said.

Limbaugh, the undisputed king of political talk, is regarded as a voice of reason among the nation's conservatives, giving appraisal to fellow conservative pioneers while denouncing liberal politicians altogether. He is considered greatly responsible by many for pushing

Republican candidates away from moderate viewpoints toward more conservative agendas.

Stern, who is syndicated in most of America's large cities, has consistently dominated market audiences in the 25-to45 years of age category with his trademark raunchy humor and sexually explicit content, making him the poster child of FCC scrutiny.

Despite his battles with the FCC, Stern commands 18 million viewers per day, alluring them with seductive inquiries into the lives of his guests.

G. Gordon Libby, of Watergate infamy, has made his presence felt off the airwaves as well, and has even advised listeners to shoot government agents if they came to their homes.

It's this type of brash rhetoric that infuriated President Clinton, who denounced the abrasive style of talk show hosts like Libby, and has even shown frustration off the influence Limbaugh has exerted on the public.

Barberi, whom many Utahns consider outspoken, even abrasive, said his entire approach to talk radio hovers around saying what needs to be said, even if it provokes angst.

"I'm not afraid of sacred cows," Barberi said. "I speak the truth and people will find that infuriating and refreshing."

This may help explain the success of Limbaugh and Stern, and many others, who have drawn the ire of critics.

In his own defense, Barberi said he's simply pro-logic, pro-common sense.

"I've been accused of being anti-Mormon, but I'm not anti-anything," Barberi said. "I comment on anything. I remind (listeners) that the king has no clothes."

This approach lead to the death of Denver talk show host Alan Berg, who during the mid '80s was gunned down in front of his home by angry white supremacists.

Because of talk radios interactive nature, and the "close-to-home" feeling it gives listeners, the threat of a misfortune, like Berg's, is more real than it is with television hosts.

Barberi, mindful of the Berg incident, said listeners should not feel outraged by his view of the world, nor should they resort to violence. His job is, simply, to talk, he said.

"I'm not a crusader," he said.

"Number one, I try to be an enter-

tains My vehicle is fun and ion."

Furthermore, he said, "Do what I say (to seriously). change tomorrow."

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PRISON from page 1

More than half of the new convicts enter their prison terms without a high school diploma, Ford said.

Meaningful labor reduces recidivism. Ford said there are several definitions for recidivism, but he defines recidivism as convicts returning to prison for committing any crime.

Salt Lake Community College, the Jordan school district and BYU students contribute resources to educating the prisoners.

For less serious crimes, criminals are sent to Utah County Jail. The maximum sentence for county prisoners is one year.

Despite less serious crimes, the changes made in the prisoners lives through work programs are no less dramatic.

Under the supervision of deputy sheriff Mike Swenson, inmates at Utah County Jail construct houses for Habitat for Humanity.

Swenson said the prisoners are taught construction in classes two hours a day by building inspector

Kent Partridge.

The rest of the day is spent framing houses.

The prisoners are not paid, Swenson said. The education and time spent out of their cells are the rewards for their days work.

In January Habitat for Humanity held a housewarming party for the family that would be moving into their new house.

Habitat honored the prisoners who helped build the new home.

"You could tell there was some emotion in (the inmates) voices," said Provo Mayor George Stewart. "This for them could be a life changing experience. People are touched when they are able to do service."

Swenson recounted the story of one inmate he described as "surly." But Swenson said once able to contribute to the program for two weeks, the inmate was cracking jokes.

"His whole attitude changed. The program can do that," Swenson said.

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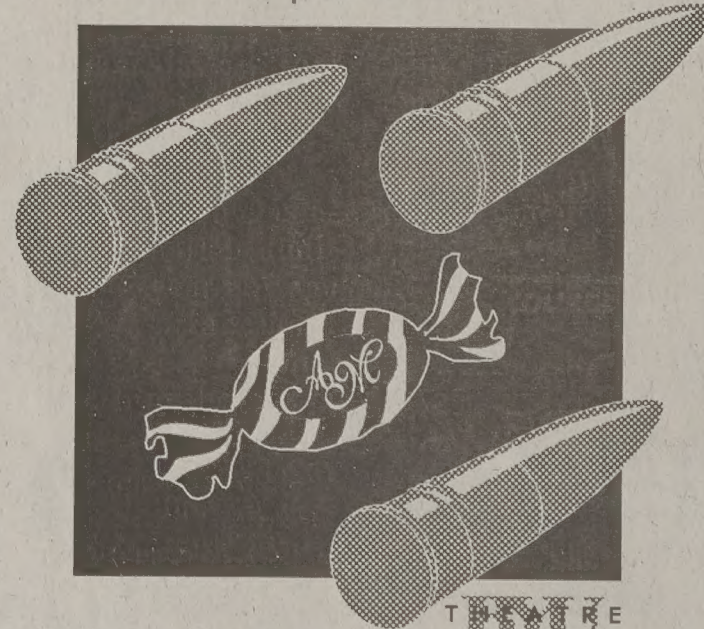
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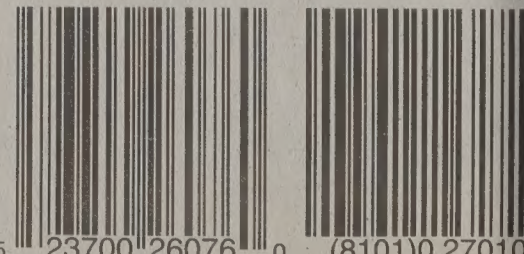
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Quake in central Italy kills ten, damages Franciscan basilica

By PAOLO SBALZER
Universe Staff Writer

Earthquakes jolted the center of Italy Friday, killing ten and causing serious damage. Foligno, located in the region of Umbria, were the first of the earthquake. The first occurred around 2:30 a.m. reported the magnitude at

Defense officials said six people were killed in the initial quake. More than 1,200 people were seriously injured and more than 1,200 were displaced from their homes. The quake shook the area for hours after the first, and was stronger than the initial registering 5.7-5.8.

According to Mina Gregori, professor of medieval and renaissance art at the University of Florence, the historical losses were huge.

"It's the greatest loss in art history, because in the basilica of Assisi there are the origins of the medieval figurative expression," Gregori said.

Four people were killed when part of the Basilica's vaulted ceiling collapsed while they were inspecting the frescoes damaged by the initial quake. An AP photographer, Plinio Lepri, was inside the basilica with city officials inspecting the damage when part of the ceiling collapsed.

"First there was a slight shock, then about 15 minutes later came a big jolt. The frescoes from above the main entrance fell, and I saw two bodies underneath," Lepri said.

The damaged section of the basilica contained the cycle of frescoes of Giotto and Cimabue, some of the most important masterpieces of the medieval art.

In Fabriano the facade of the church of St. Biagius was destroyed and 80 percent of the downtown historical center was damaged.

The AP said there were about 500 people made homeless by the quakes. In Urbino, the Duke Palace was closed because the external facade was cracking. In Foligno, the steeple of the cathedral completely crashed.

Umbria is a popular stop for pilgrims and tourists. Many foreigners, especially British, have restored farm houses there as vacation or retirement homes.

Women encouraged to prepare; turning part of divine potential

By MARIESA WHITAKER
Universe Staff Writer

General Presidency of the Relief Society and Thomas S. Monson, first counselor in the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, urged women to prepare for their role in the world of history at the annual Relief Society meeting Saturday.

In the context of world history, there has never been a more exciting time to sojourn on earth," said President W. Mark Young, Relief Society General President.

President Smoot reported that the Relief Society has a membership of over 4,100,000 by the end of 1997.

"You think of the billions of people who have lived throughout the history of the world, have you ever wondered how you were born at this time?" she said.

U. Jensen, first counselor of the Relief Society General Presidency, said that women today are called to earth for a specific purpose.

"I believe that you and I are living at this unique time by accident."

"We must prepare for our time, because our time has come," President Smoot said.

President Jensen and Sheri L. Dew, second counselor in the Relief Society General Presidency, presented ways for women to prepare to serve in this period of history.

President Jensen counseled the women to prepare by creating places of security for themselves, their families and their neighbors.

"Our influence, our example, our strength and our faith may stand as a bulwark against the rising tide of evil that threatens to engulf our homes, our families and our loved ones," she said.

To create such places of security, women must be examples of believers and adhere to the commandments of the Lord, President Jensen said.

President Dew counseled that women prepare for these times by drawing closer to Christ.

"We have been called to live in a time when the chasm between the philosophies of men and the teachings of the master gapes wider than ever," she said.

To overcome this challenge, women must take the responsibility of coming unto Christ onto their

own shoulders, she said.

"[The Lord] needs us today," she said.

President Dew said women will receive strength if they seek to be the women the Lord needs them to be.

"The Savior is the one source of strength and comfort we can count on," she said.

President Monson challenged the Relief Society women with three goals to prepare them to live in the world today.

He challenged women to gain knowledge through study.

"Expand your knowledge, both intellectual and spiritual, to the full stature of your divine potential," he said.

He challenged women to "make home a heaven."

"I believe in the home as the foundation of society," he said. "I cannot conceive of a great people without great, good homes."

Finally, he challenged women to find joy in service.

President Smoot encouraged women to accept the counsel to prepare for life in today's world.

"Sisters, if you live this counsel, you will be instrumental in the Lord's work," she said.

Cardinal apologizes for creating martyrs

By PAOLO SBALZER
Universe Staff Writer

Before thousands of priests, devout Catholics and other religious orders, the Catholic Church offered a public apology on Friday for the martyrs it created.

"May our Lord let us comprehend that the [Catholic] Church must not create martyrs, but must be a church of martyrs," said Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger during the Eucharistical Congress in Bologna, Italy, according to the Italian newspaper Corriere Della Sera.

The theme of the congress was "The Eucharist, sacrament of every salvation." Ratzinger mentioned the martyrs of the past, and said that the Catholic church itself may have created the martyrs.

"I think that the church is somehow guilty. We have to think about what happened in the past centuries, and be led to repentance."

"I don't know if I'm the right person to ask for forgiveness," said Ratzinger, "but I am convinced that we always have to be conscious about the temptation of the church, as an institution, that wants to transform itself (into) a State which persecutes its enemies."

"The Church must always be tolerant. Now we want to ask for forgiveness to our Lord for what happened in the past so that we don't repeat the same mistakes," Ratzinger said.

While in Paris on Aug. 23, 1996, John Paul II apologized to the Protestants for the massacre of St. Bartholomew. Other contrite words were spoken by the Pope for the

deportation of slaves from Africa, the condemnation of Galileo, the Crusades, the Inquisition, the exploitation of the American Indians, the religion wars, the role of some Catholic priests during Nazism and the persecution of the Jews.

One provo resident characterized the apologies as a classic case of to little to late.

"This is positive," comments Gloria Bonfanti, a former Catholic from Italy now living in Provo. "But I still think that, even if the inquisition and the rest of those absurdities perpetrated by the Catholic Church belong to the past the wounds are still open. The apologies have come late, but as the saying goes, 'it's better late than never.' After all, the Gospel itself says we have to forgive each other," Bonfanti said.

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AAUP maintains tradition of freedom

Association established for protection of faculty

By SARAH L. OSTLER
Universe Staff Writer

While many students know little or nothing about the American Association of University Professors, the organization has been around for more than 80 years.

In 1915, after economist Edward Ross lost his job at Stanford University for his views on the gold standard, philosophers Arthur O. Lovejoy and John Dewey met at Columbia University and created the AAUP, according to the AAUP's BYU chapter website.

Their primary purpose was to ensure academic freedom for university faculty members, and this remains their foremost goal today, according to their website.

"Our standards apply to half a million faculty members nationwide," said Robert Kreiser, associate secretary of the AAUP.

Only 8 percent of all U.S. university faculty are actually registered members.

BYU has about 70 faculty members in their chapter of the AAUP, about 4.5 percent total. There are approximately 14 dues-paying members.

The local chapter is headed by a board of seven professors. There was an active chapter at BYU during the

presidency of Ernest Wilkinson.

As of late fall 1994, Scott Abbott, associate professor of German and Slavic languages, and Samuel Rushforth, professor of botany and range science, encouraged professors and graduate students to join.

The BYU chapter upholds the AAUP standard to "promote public understanding and support of academic freedom and tenure.... Institutions of higher education are conducted for the common good and not to further the interest of the individual teacher. The common good depends upon the free search for the truth and its free exposition," according to the AAUP website www.igc.org/aaup/1940stat.htm.

"Institutions of higher education are conducted for the common good and not to further the interest of the individual teacher."

—AAUP website at
www.igc.org/aaup/1940stat.htm

While BYU's chapter seeks to promote and protect academic freedom, the website states the chapter was founded "hoping to contribute constructively to a university to which (they) are devoted and to which (they) have given (their) best efforts over many years."

The AAUP does not require membership to act on complaints.

The association handles anywhere from 1,100 to 1,200 complaints annually.

On average, only about five result in a formal investigation.

Schools are placed on or removed from the censured list by vote of the association's meeting, Kreiser said.

These schools are considered to have been observed violating the AAUP's principles of academic freedom and tenure.

After being placed on the list, the AAUP continues to communicate with the institutions every year concerning their "outstanding issues," Kreiser said.

AAUP censure common event

By SARAH L. OSTLER
Universe Staff Writer

Since the AAUP was founded, hundreds of schools have been reviewed and many have been censured.

Wesley College, in Delaware, was added to the Censured Administrations list in 1992, according to the AAUP website <http://igc.apc.org/aaup>.

"Academic freedom was not an issue," said Nancy Best, administrative secretary at Wesley.

She believes there were a lot of little things, particularly an issue with "shared governance."

"Most of the administration is no longer here," Best said of the administration in place when Wesley was censured.

Wesley had an active chapter of the AAUP until it was placed on the Censured Administration list, then the chapter was disbanded. Since 1992 all professors previously in the AAUP have either left the school or retired.

Scott Abbott, an associate BYU professor in the Department of German and Slavic Languages, said that most of the faculty at BYU who are involved with the AAUP will probably stay, even if BYU is censured.

Some professors have already left, but more have chosen to remain at BYU.

"Most of us have been here 10 to 25 years. We've worked hard to make this school what it is. We have a lot invested here," Abbott said.

John Beckman, associate dean of admissions at New York University, was not even aware of the AAUP.

"I've never heard of any censuring," Beckman said.

But in 1990, NYU was placed on the Censured Administrations list.

The AAUP reviews administrations, that "raise significant issues and egregious violations," said

Robert Kreiser, associate secretary of the AAUP.

Once an administration is placed on the censured list, the AAUP continues to communicate with the institutions about outstanding issues with the hope of taking them off the list.

Each year, the AAUP asks Wesley if they are interested in being taken off the list. Wesley continues to say no, Best said.

Marquette University in Wisconsin was removed from the list at the annual meeting in June 1996. Marquette was censured in 1976 after the investigating committee "concluded that the administration could not properly terminate the professor's services without first affording him the academic due process as called for in the 1940 'Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom and Tenure,'" according to the Sept.-Oct. 1997 issue of *Academe Magazine*, the Bulletin of the AAUP.

Twenty years later, the school changed their policy to assure faculty members that the conditions of the agreement would be repeated each year, and that any faculty member terminated would have the opportunity for a hearing before a faculty committee.

In light of these changes and clarifications, the investigating committee recommended Marquette University be removed from the list.

While a few institutions have been on the list for as long as 30 years, others such as the University of Southern California and St. Meinrad School of Theology in Indiana have been added in the last couple of years.

Some people confuse censuring with accreditation.

The Minneapolis College of Art and Design was added to the list in 1997. It is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools and the National Association of Schools of Art and Design, according to their website www.mcad.edu.

If BYU is placed on the AAUP's censured list, their status as an accredited university will not be altered.

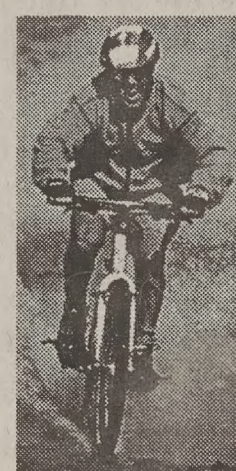


Elisa Ball/Daily Ur

Money for mechanics

3M has donated \$3,000 to the BYU Mechanical Engineering Department, which it can use to benefit students in the way of scholarships and/or necessary supplies. Kenneth Solen, head of department, accepts the check from Lynne Arneson, engineering manager for 3M. The student posing with them represents all the students the department can help.

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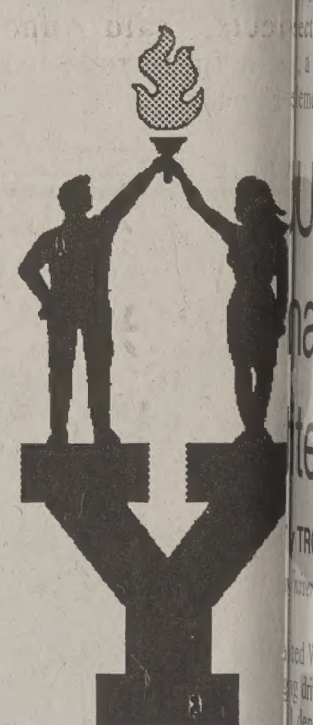
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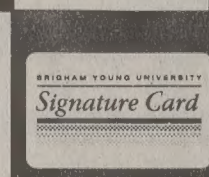
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Idea fair improves students' creativity

By HILARY ROSS
Universe Staff Writer

Hot dogs weren't all that were found at the BYU Student Association's Idea Fair. Students from Alpine, Nebo and Panguitch districts displayed projects from their elementary school as members of BYUEA. The Idea Fair gives students an opportunity to actually see classroom projects and get ideas from them. Students can find things that fit their personalities and tie the ideas to their personal curriculum," said Jennifer Pothier, a BYU graduate who took advantage of the Idea Fair.

Hansen, a sophomore from Panguitch, Ariz., majoring in elementary education, was one of the students who took advantage of the Idea Fair. "I'm always looking for new ideas," Hansen said. "I've had plenty of ideas from the Idea Fair."

Pothier, a senior from Panguitch, Ariz., majoring in elementary education, is doing an internship at an elementary school. She brought projects from her classroom to the Idea Fair to get ideas of what interns can do.

There is a strong co-op program between neighboring school districts in Panguitch. They hire 90 to 100 interns each year," Pothier said. "Many BYUEA members may be in similar internships. I'm grateful for the chance to see projects and let students know what kinds of things she has done in as an intern. "More than anything else, I think the Idea Fair gets the students excited about teaching. It's fun for them to see ideas and come up with projects," said Anne-Marie Pothier, a first-grade teacher at an elementary school.

BYU faculty donate to United Way

By TROY LARSON
Universe Staff Writer

The United Way began its annual fundraising drive by gathering BYU department heads for a luncheon Wednesday at the Cannon Center. "It was a chance for the faculty to give thanks to BYU for the support of individual departments and for the donations in the past year. Each department was given a chance to present a project that had 95 to 100 percent of their faculty donating by the end of the year," said Jay Bateman, president of the United Way.

"One of the donations they give is the United Way. It sets the pace for the rest of the community," said Jay Bateman, president of the United Way. "Because of the support of the payroll department by sending a letter to each faculty member on campus, we were able to kickoff."

"We're one of our fellow citizens and each year though the United Way is a non-profit agency under the United Way's banner," according to Bateman's letter. "The money raised by the United Way is spent here, and it's represented in the decision-making process of how this money is spent," said Amelia Bateman, a representative for the United Way.

"The money raised here is spent here. There is very little that is sent to the national office. In fact it's less than 1 percent," Bateman said. "We contribute more money because the United Way covers its administrative costs and 12 percent. We keep our overhead low. We're not able to send out flyers. Because we keep our overhead low, many people in the community don't have a chance to see great things (the United Way) in our community," said Bateman. "I'm proud of the United Way."

Students express views on beards, driving

By MICHAEL KELLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Students stood on the Student Advisory Council's soapbox at the checkerboard quad Friday afternoon to discuss issues ranging from having beards to campus driving.

After a few minutes of silence, the microphone came to life as students started to discuss the issues that were on their minds.

Some of the comments were humorous, and others were definite concerns for students.

A discussion started concerning whether a guy or a girl should ask the other out on a date. Opinions from some females were shared.

Sam Spèar, a junior from Provo majoring in zoology, said that students should be able to have beards.

"Facial hair is not a reflection on your true character," Spèar said.

Richie Franklin, a freshman from Houston majoring in music-dance-theater, said facial hair at BYU is a subjective issue.

He said that he was going to an intramural activity with his roommate, who had less facial hair than he did, but his roommate was the one who was not allowed to play.

"It's in the eye of the beholder," Franklin said.

MamaRine Clark, a freshman from Indianapolis, said she was afraid of the way people drive on campus, especially when it comes to crosswalks.

"If (a driver) sees a pedestrian in the crosswalk, you stop," Clark said. "Treat pedestrians with kindness and have patience."

Adam Clark, representative of SAC, said that drivers should also use their turn signals.

"The only thing used less than beer in Utah are turn signals," Clark said.

Dan Rosaschi, a freshman from Santa Rosa, Calif., majoring in political science, said that students

should be able to ride their bikes along sidewalks on campus.

"It is too dangerous with all the students walking on campus," Clark said.

Another SAC representative, Craig Kartchner, said that he thought that no bikes allowed on campus was a good idea.

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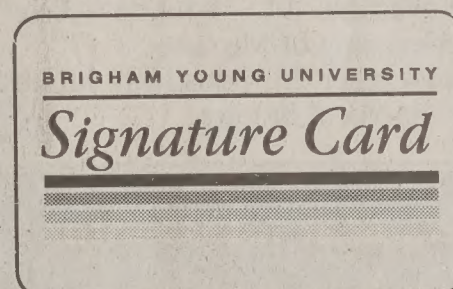
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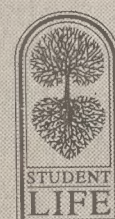
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Athletes train, civilians play, at sports park

By NICHOL HOBSON
Universe Staff Writer

If you have always dreamed of speeding down an Olympic bobsled track at 80 miles per hour, or jumping off a 38-meter ski jump into the air, the Utah Winter Sports Park may be your dream come true.

The 387-acre Utah Winter Sports Park, five miles northwest of Park City, is open to the public Tuesday through Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The public may take tours of the park on Saturdays at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. and Sundays at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. through Oct. 12.

The park opened in January 1993 under the direction of five-time Olympian John Bower and is run and managed by several other former Olympic athletes. It is used for training for potential 2002 Olympic athletes.

The Utah Winter Sports Park is also home to the Winter Sports School in Park City. The school is an accredited high school provided for the athletes in training at the Park.

"(The Park) is really cool, it's cool to see people who are going to be in the Olympics training," said Heather Thornock, a senior majoring in recreation management and youth leadership, from Kearns.

Randy Montgomery, executive director of the Utah Sports Authority, said that members of the U.S. Ski Team and athletes from around the world have trained and competed at the Winter Sports Park.

"The Utah Winter Sports Park has definitely increased the awareness of Utah as one of the world's premier winter sports capitals," said



Nichol Hobson/Daily Universe

LOOK MA, NO GRAVITY: An athlete, training at the Utah Winter Sports Park, floats gently in the breeze after launching off a ski jump. The sports park is used by athletes and the general public.

Montgomery.

The park has five nordic winter ski jumps: 10, 18, 38, 65 and 90 meters. The 90-meter hill is the highest active jump in the world at 7,234 feet above sea level. There are plans to build a 120-meter hill that will be equal to the height of a 50-story building.

The bobsled and luge track at the Winter Sports Park is one of only 12 competition-certified refrigerated tracks in the world.

Montgomery said, "The new track will be used by developing and elite-

level luge, bobsled, and skeleton sled athletes from around the world for training and competition."

One of the most attractive features of the park is the opportunities it gives the public to do things they never could otherwise.

Recreational Nordic ski jumping clinics are available to the public in the winter. Skiers can learn to soar from the park's 18-meter or 38-meter jumps.

The luge and bobsled track is also open to the public. Visitors can ride

several different types of sleds on the track.

The fastest rides on the track are from the top of the track in competition four-man bobsleds. Passengers ride in the second and third seats of the bobsled with a trained driver and brakeman at speeds of 60-70 miles per hour.

Rates for the winter public rides range from \$25 to \$100 per person and range in speeds from 30-80 mile per hour depending on the type of sled used.

Free concert series begins new season

Classical music,
Broadway hits,
Christian pop
scheduled this fallBy AMY WARD
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo Community Music Series is beginning another season of free concerts for the entire family Tuesday in the Provo Tabernacle.

Sponsored by the Provo Arts Council, the series is designed to broaden the community's education and appreciation of music, said Kathryn Allen, executive director of the Provo Arts Council.

The series provides a wide range of music for listeners of all ages.

"We want to reach as many people as possible and educate them as

much about a variety of music as possible," Allen said.

"We try to bring the best quality of music into the tabernacle," she said.

The concerts are free and there is no age limit standing in the way of people coming, Allen said.

It is not necessary to dress up for the concerts either, she said. Patrons can come as they are.

Those attending the concerts also receive a handout concerning basic rules for concert etiquette which should help them feel more comfortable, Allen said.

Performers are a mixture of local and nonlocal talent.

"We have a great deal of talent here," Allen said. Most of the artists are professionals.

Many of the musicians come free of charge as a community service, Allen said. Some come back more than once.

Concerts run through fall, winter and spring.

There has been a fabulous response, Allen said. "We get a lot

of people that come all of the time," she said.

In the past, the concerts have been held on Monday nights. However, because of LDS Church policy against using church buildings on Mondays, the concerts have been moved to Tuesday evenings. The Arts Council hopes that people will continue to come.

The doors will open at 6:30 p.m. and all concerts will begin at 7 p.m.

The next concert in the series will be the BYU Jazz Legacy Dixie Land Band, which will perform on Sept. 30.

According to Allen, it is always a favorite with concert-goers.

The rest of the fall concert schedule is as follows:

- October 14, Bamberger Express Barbershop & Friends;
- October 28, the Christian music trio "Proclaim";
- November 11, "Founders Day" — an evening of Mozart;
- November 25, Broadway hits by Melville Vocal Studios.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, September 30, 11 a.m., Marriott Center



Dr. Todd A. Britsch

BYU Professor of Humanities

Professor Todd A. Britsch earned a BA degree in political science from BYU and a master's degree in comparative literature and a PhD in humanities from Florida State University. He also studied as a Fulbright scholar at the University of Hamburg in Germany. Since joining the BYU faculty in 1966, he has served as chair of the Department of Humanities, Classics, and Comparative Literature; dean of the College of Humanities; and academic vice president of the university. He has been a member of the General Education Council and the Graduate Council and has coached the BYU College Bowl team as well. He was a governor's appointee to the Utah Humanities Council and served on its executive committee.

Author of two books and numerous articles, he has been honored with the BYUSA

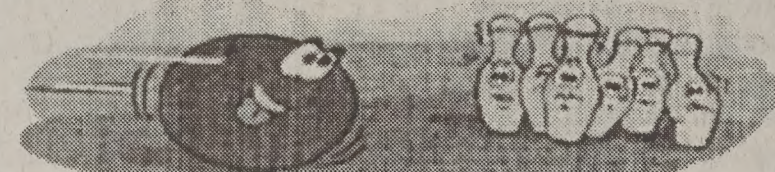
Master Teacher Award, Professor of the Month Award, and the Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teaching Award. In 1972-73 he studied future forecasting and values change as a National Endowment for the Humanities fellow. He was also a fellow of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies. His current research concerns religious writing and art in 18th-century Europe.

Brother Britsch has served the Church as a bishop, high counselor, high priests group leader, and MTC branch president. His present callings include home teacher, Gospel Doctrine teacher, and ward choir director. He served a mission to Switzerland and Austria.

Dr. Britsch and his wife, Dorothy Crofts, are parents of two children and have three grandchildren.

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NAME: RUTH

MAJOR: SOCIAL WORK

YEAR IN SCHOOL: JUN

What flavor do you add?

CULTURE

Ruth loves being Peruvian. "I want to help people understand my culture because there are so many South American countries, like Peru, which are overlooked."

VALUE

"There are a lot of different cultures on campus, whether from different parts of the U.S. or from different countries, that give the opportunity to experience new things and expand horizons. Most importantly, the gospel is here to support us as we pursue our goals."

STRUGGLE

"I felt that by being here at BYU I was more labeled. I became more aware than I ever had in my life, that I was Hispanic. Assumptions were made about me, but this allowed me the opportunity to explain my culture to those who did not understand it. When people found out I was Hispanic they expected me to be Hispanic, or at least what they defined Hispanic to be. This generalization caused some segregation that was not intentional, but it did happen. Because of this I appreciate more the friendships that I have with both my Caucasian and multi-cultural friends."



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SEP OCT NOV DEC JAN FEB MAR APR

Superheros need to fly: helps them deal with life

By ERIC D. SNIDER
Lifestyle Editor

Now we should try to be happy ourselves and not try to be anything we're not, but I spend a lot of my time wishing I were a superhero.

It's mostly because I covet the ability to fly, because if I could fly, I could avoid nearly every unpleasant thing in my life, simply by taking to the air. Whatever the unpleasant thing would soon be but a speck on the horizon and as I soared to the highest heights, floating on clouds without a care in the world — the unpleasant thing was inside a bag, in which I would just have to deal with it near the ceiling of the unpleasant thing went away, and it probably wouldn't be there.

My column is about superheroes, but let me tell you one time I could fly. It was a week, and I was looking for a room in the Harris Fine Arts building. Anytime I look for a classroom in the HFAC, my efforts are hindered by the fact that the HFAC is designed by crazy people. In the classrooms, rooms are not arranged in an orderly numerical pattern, such as 100, 101, 102, and even your most rudimentary hospitals and prisons. No sir, in the HFAC, rooms are in a completely random order so that a person can never find the same room twice.

In a normal building, you would find rooms B-257 and B-258 to be next to each other, but in the HFAC, they may be in different buildings on different floors, and even in different buildings at different universities. Some rooms, however, aren't even THERE at the time, much like the magical city of Brigadoon. This is a place where people who have classes in the HFAC and to have ALL their classes in the HFAC, they know if they ever leave, they return to find that the whole HFAC is gone. It's also why people wander around singing all the time. (Actually, I think it has nothing to do with it. I wanted to see if you had noticed

that I was wandering through the HFAC when I ran into a guy we'll call Willis. Willis was, at one time, my best friend and roommate, until he decided to be really serious with his girlfriend and turned into someone else. I don't know if he's still my girlfriend's new boyfriend, but he certainly lived up to it. He came home late at night and told me all about his girlfriend, and I'll call Tootie. He would go on and on about how he had the biggest girlfriend in the whole world, and I would nod and be so insensitive as to forget their seven-week anniversary, and how Tootie was just what I needed. Whatever problems I had, I would forget them.

And right now she's got a problem on her foot, and she needs special padding in her shoes so she can walk comfortably. I read in the paper today that a family was killed in a boat accident. I'm going to get together with my family to help Tootie have her foot removed. If I don't, I will be dead in a matter

of seconds, due mainly to the Wolverine that has attached itself to my neck.

WILLIS: I'm considering having my own foot amputated and surgically re-attached to her leg to replace the bad one.

ME: (falls over, dead, as the Wolverine scurries off)

(The preceding dramatization was based on fact and in no way exaggerated.)

Anyway, I had been avoiding Willis ever since he married Tootie last

December, because I couldn't think of anything to say to him. Now, though, we were walking opposite directions in the HFAC hallway, with no one else around, and I couldn't think of any plausible way of not seeing him. But if I had been a superhero with the ability to fly, I could have been out of there in a flash.

At this point in the column, I had two long paragraphs philosophizing about

why superheroes are important to our society. It had to do with escapism and the pressures of trying to live out "The American Dream." Frankly, I'm embarrassed I even wrote it, although it did contain an amusing reference to other countries' "Dreams," like "The Iraqi Dream" and "The Norwegian Dream" ("Not freezing to death"). But I won't subject you to it. That's not the issue anyway. The issue is that superheroes are cool.

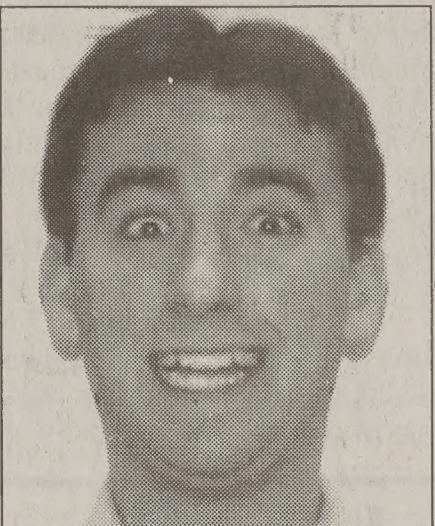
My favorite show as a kid was "The Superfriends," because it had a whole Pantheon of superheroes, all working together, despite the fact that Superman could easily have done all the work himself, and could, for that matter, have killed all the other Superfriends with his bare hands. (Do you suppose this was ever a point of contention? Bring up that topic when you discuss this column with your friends later.)

My favorite Superfriends were the Wonder Twins: Zan and Jaina and their space monkey, Gleek. But they were always transforming into something that was only indirectly related to what they were trying to do. Like instead of just turning into two 50-foot dinosaurs and stomping on the bad guys, they would turn into a flying walrus and a bucket of ice.

I think if they're going to be abstract, they should be really abstract. Instead of turning into animals and various physical states of water, they should turn into concepts. "Shape of... existentialism!" "Form of... the broken dreams of the lower middle class!" "Shape of... Thursday!" And so on.

As you know, their Wonder Twin powers were activated by touching their fists together. I recall one episode where they were tied up several feet apart and couldn't quite get their fists to touch, so Gleek got right up between them and put his nose between their fists, and it fit the gap just perfectly. But this raises a number of scientific questions, none of which were addressed in the show. For one thing, do ALL twins have these special powers? Also, can a monkey's nose conduct Wonder Twin powers? I will grant you that it was a space monkey, but I am still skeptical as to the conductive powers of a nose.

But this is all beside the point. Actually, it's nowhere near the point. The point is that I wish I could fly, because it would be really cool. And I'd never have to talk to Willis again.



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GENERAL BOOK



AP Photo

A RUNNING TEAM? BYU's Kalani Fifita Sitake moves the ball during the SMU game Saturday. BYU spent most of the day running, including

every play in overtime. The Cougars came out with a 19-16 overtime victory in a game that was dominated by defense.

Cougars squeak by SMU, defense dominates game

By SCOTT BELL
Universe Sports Writer

BYU survived a game effort from SMU Saturday, escaping with a 19-16 victory in overtime.

A week after knocking off nationally-ranked Arizona State on the road, this game was supposed to be a walk in the park for the Cougars. SMU came into the game with a 1-2 record and a suspect secondary.

But the same Mustang team that beat Arkansas earlier this year showed up, and nearly handed BYU a loss in the Western Athletic Conference opener for both teams.

"It was rough," said running back Will Snowden. "We expected them to come out and play, but we didn't expect to beat them by only three points. We were just dragging. We weren't too emotional before the game and we came out real flat. It was hard to get up for it."

BYU actually trailed for most of the game. SMU took a 7-3 lead with 11:42 to go in the second quarter on Chris Sanders' five yard touchdown pass to Jimmy Moore. The Cougars didn't regain the lead until Margin Hooks caught Kevin Feterik's 32 yard touchdown bomb to go ahead 13-10 with 12:33 left in the fourth.

Brian McKenzie took over for the Cougars when it counted most. After SMU managed a 28 yard Roy Rios field goal on its overtime pos-

session, McKenzie needed only three carries to win the game. His touchdown run came from 15 yards out, and capped a 98-yard rushing day.

"Brian's been leading us all year," Snowden said. "It's good that he stepped up when we needed him."

BYU players mobbed McKenzie in the end zone after his touchdown, reminiscent of the celebration in the same stadium last January after

"We expected them to come out and play, but we didn't expect to beat them by only three points."

--Will Snowden
BYU running back

BYU beat Kansas State in the Cotton Bowl.

"I don't think we were frustrated the game turned out the way it did," said kicker Owen Pochman. "SMU isn't the pushover everyone expected. Whenever someone plays BYU, it's the biggest game of their season. Maybe our offense wasn't prolific like against Arizona State, but when it came down to it, we performed to win."

"People were excited to win. It wasn't like, 'Pheww, we almost screwed up our chances to win the WAC championship.' People were happy to win," Pochman said.

The Cougar defense was impressive for the second week in a row. The defense held SMU to just 228 total yards. Star tailback Donte Womack was limited to 80 yards rushing on 32 carries.

As was the case against Arizona State, the Mustangs' lone touchdown came after a BYU turnover. Dustin Johnson fumbled early in the second quarter, setting up Sanders' touchdown pass. The Mustangs' other two scores — a pair of Rios field goals — were both set up by Feterik interceptions.

On offense, the Cougars seemed to be back in Washington mode. Feterik completed 22 of 30 passes, but for only 216 yards, as BYU had trouble getting the ball downfield.

Feterik was sacked five times and tossed two interceptions.

With the win, the Cougars improved to 2-1 on the season and 1-0 in WAC play. SMU dropped to 1-3 overall and 0-1 in the WAC.

The close victory hurt BYU in the national rankings. The Cougars dropped to No. 24 in the AP poll. Air Force, the leader in the Pacific Division of the WAC after beating San Diego State, jumped in front of the Cougars to No. 23.

Cross country team takes second at No. 1 Stanford

By Christian Martin
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's men's cross country team headed to the Stanford Invitational this weekend with a big challenge ahead of it as they were to try to defeat the host team on its own course.

Stanford proved to be a little too much on Saturday as they won the race with a score of 22 points. UCLA finished in second with 91 points and BYU took third place with 130 points.

"The competition was much tougher than it has been in previous years," said head coach Sherald James.

Stanford has been ranked as high as number one in the polls this year.

The top finishers for the Cougars were Brandon Wilding, finishing in 10th place overall at 25:09, MacArthur Lane was 13th at 25:21, Marc Lawson was 21st at 25:50, Randon Richards was 37th at 26:08, and Sam St. Clair was 49th at 26:26.

"This is pretty tough on us, to have to run two meets back to back, and next week is a difficult meet as well," James said. "Fatigue from the meet last week could have been a factor."

The weather was ideal for running for the sixteen teams competing at Stanford with some other independent racers which made a field of 127. There were some concerns earlier in the week that weather could cause some havoc or even cancel the meet entirely.

"This gives us something to work for. The times were improved, but there is still over a minute that separates the first and fifth place on our team," James said.

His goal is to have the team run in a pack and finish closer together.

A third place finish at Stanford Invitational will not hurt the Cougars chances of making it to nationals. The District VII Championship on Nov. 15 will decide that. The top two finishers in the district will move on to compete in the NCAA National Championships on Nov. 24.

The women's cross country team went into one of the most competitive races of the year at Stanford this

weekend and came away feeling good about it.

The Cougars established themselves as a national contender and gained some good experience that could help them the remainder of the season.

In the invitational, BYU finished in second place with 54 points. This was behind the host team Stanford that had 22 points.

Other top finishing teams were Georgetown in third place with 107 points, UCLA fourth with 115 points, and University of California fifth with 205 points. There were 18 teams in all that competed in the invitational.

"There was more competition this year and we ran really well," said head coach Patrick Shane. "BYU is running a lot better than many other top 10 teams right now."

For BYU in the invitational Courtney Pugmire finished fourth overall at 17:14, Emily Nay was fifth

at 17:15, Caisa Monahan was 17:43, Maggie Chan was 17:48, Lynette Jorgensen was 18:09, and Elizabeth Jackson 37th at 18:39.

"It was kind of intimidating at start because there were so many people that we had heard of, but we were as good as any team," Monahan said.

Jorgensen was actually spiked in the first 200 meters of the race and continued on to finish with a cut that required stitches.

Nay, a transfer from Arizona, set her mark on the team early with fifth place finish overall, just one second behind BYU's top finisher, Pugmire.

"If I had any doubt whether I should have left Arizona before, put it to rest," Nay said.

The Cougars will be at Mountain West Classic in Missoula, Mont., next week.

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Announcements from the Physical Education Department

Winter 1998 Semester

New Course:	PE 150	Ice Skating Taught at Seven Peaks Ice Rink
	Section 1	
	Section 2	

12:00 – 1:50 p.m. TTh Blk 1
3:00 – 4:50 p.m. TTh Blk 1

Courses Re-instated	PE 161, 162, 164	Alpine and Nordic Skiing Taught at Sundance Resort

PE 161	Beginning Alpine (Downhill)
Section 1	
Section 2	

12:30 – 5:00 p.m. T Blk 1
12:30 – 5:00 p.m. W Blk 1

PE 162	Intermediate Alpine
Section 1	
Section 2	

12:30 – 5:00 p.m. T Blk 1
12:30 – 5:00 p.m. W Blk 1

PE 164	Nordic (Cross Country): Telmark
Section 1	

12:30 – 5:00 p.m. W Blk 1

PE 164	Nordic (Cross Country): Classic and Skating
Section 2	

12:30 – 5:00 p.m. Th Blk 1



All of the skating and skiing classes require additional fees, special equipment and travel away from campus. Upon registering for one of these courses, students **must** obtain a copy of the eligibility and cost requirements in 221 Richards Building.



Women's volleyball opens WAC with two wins

By ROSEMARY LARSEN
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's women's volleyball team came out tough in the WAC openers last weekend, beating UTEP and New Mexico in three straight games.

The Cougars, playing without injured co-captain Caroline Steuer, beat a solid UTEP team 15-3, 15-6, 15-0 Thursday afternoon in El Paso. The Cougars then travelled to Albuquerque Friday where they beat the New Mexico Lobos 15-1, 15-7, 15-7.

"UTEP is playing better than I've ever seen them, but we just played really well tonight," said Cougar coach Elaine Michaelis. "We were focused on knowing what we had to do with the lineup changes."

With Steuer, who suffered a knee injury in BYU's win over Utah State, on the sideline, the Cougars got help from veterans Amy Steele Gant, Korie Rogers and Helen Hjorth. Led by Gant's hitting percentage of .609, all three hit over .400 and Gant and Hjorth recorded six blocks each.

Senior Heather Whittaker played in relief of Steuer, trading places with Rogers halfway through the match to her more natural right-side position.

BYU kept UTEP off balance with a strong serve delivering eight aces. As a team BYU hit .375 and held UTEP to .118.

The Cougars' win over UTEP makes the series 21-0 for BYU and moved BYU's season record to 9-4.

The BYU women were back onto the court Friday to beat New Mexico in three straight games. Almost 3,000 people watched as the Cougar attack wiped out the Lobos.

Gant and Rogers led the offense for BYU with 13 kills and three blocks each. Senior Rachel Greene added to

the attack hitting .714 with five kills.

The serves were the key to winning the match for the Cougars. Hjorth served strong with four aces and led on the defensive end with 12 digs.

"Service was a real key to the match," Michaelis said. "We mixed it up well with short and deep serves and kept them off balance so they couldn't get their middle attack going."

The Lobo loss to the Cougars drops their season record to 6-8 and BYU finishes the weekend 2-0 in WAC competition with an overall record of 10-4.

"We were very focused and that's what you have to do on the road," Michaelis said. "We did a good job of keeping the momentum. They never scored more than one or two points at a time."

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ough weekend split r men's soccer team

by DAVID FUHRIMAN
Universe Sports Writer

BYU men's soccer team once excited its fans as a second half d BYU to a 1-0 victory over n Arizona University Friday

elder Jeff Jensen's goal from s early in the second half gave e lead. The defense then pre- the win for the Cougars who nbeaten in their six-game and.

s an exciting game," said head Chris Watkins. "Our guys hard, and it was just tradi- YU soccer."

te the final score, BYU domi- e game on the offensive end, otting the Northern Arizona 5-4 in the game. Goalkeeper w Bond and sweeper Dax t led a defense that held n Arizona to four shots in the

ve been marking up a lot and we've been working on a man and staying with him the field," Cuthbert said. "It ust been our defensive line, idfielders and forwards are rking up and we just pressure ightly and don't give them hances at all down on our

YU moves further into its e, the lack of scoring contin- e the main concern. "We've rking on finishing all week," idfielder Michael Essig. "If k at our stats, we need to oman one goal from 35 shots. id be scoring a lot more." am entered its Saturday night

BYU lacrosse team sticks it to Colorado

by HEATHER REEVES
Universe Sports Writer

BYU lacrosse team ran over the o Buffaloes in a 14-9 win y morning at Helaman Field.

of the BYU lacrosse players e game said CU would be ghest competition this year.

ough for tough competition. ougars needed a half to iron bugs of a new team and the e of the season. BYU could t out of the grasp of the es; CU had an answer for v every Cougar goal. The first ded in a 6-5 lead for the alth, a little close for anyone to ftable.

ni dropped in the second half. The ob shut down the CU attack, and Felsted and captain Matt pped up the offense.

Scott Winterton started a ing second half with a goal minutes into the third quarter. id Felsted took over the rest rd quarter scoring three more ed goals, until CU freshman wns scored five seconds

men's soccer blows out UTEP in WAC clash

by DAVID FUHRIMAN
Universe Sports Writer

ow BYU women's soccer team ing past the UTEP Miners o it night, it certainly didn't show ougars roared their way to vory over visiting UTEP.

ow the 17 women's squad now e game winning streak and is e season. With the team's e game of the year Monday UCLA, coach Jennifer od wanted to make sure eoln't lose its focus for Friday

Shing wanted to make sure that we ooterlook UTEP," Rockwood w abigge girls were really excited eanna ranked program, so we e make sure that we came e right and played our best. We e very strong and looked e right from the beginning." e Cougars started strong e understatement, as BYU e vice in the first seven min- e game. The first goal came e dates into the match when e Ashley Monahan scored e brilliant run through the y forward Michelle Jensen.

game at Weber State riding a six- game unbeaten streak and had new- found confidence. But a 3-1 loss at the hands of the Wildcats left BYU with several injuries and lost opportu- nities on its mind.

"We had the same problem we had against Berkeley, Stanislaus and a lot of the teams we've played lately," said assistant coach Enrique Sosa. "We controlled the whole game but we just couldn't finish."

BYU outshot Weber State 11-5 in the first half, but were trailing 3-0 at halftime. Forward Ben Saville scored BYU's only goal with about seven minutes left in the game.

"They (Weber State) deserved to win because they were able to finish, but we had tons of opportunities and just couldn't score," Sosa said.

One of BYU's best chances came with 10 minutes left in the game, when defender Glenn Puckrin rifled a free kick towards the goal that hit a BYU player.

Injuries were the other big problem that plagued BYU Saturday night. Midfielder Miklos Kremser injured his foot in Friday's game versus Northern Arizona and couldn't play in Ogden.

Midfielder and co-captain Jeremy Humphries had to leave the game because of a wrist injury and could not return until the second half. Nathan Lowe also had to leave the game with severe cramping in his left leg, Sosa said.

Sosa guaranteed a different game when the Wildcats come to town on October 17. "We expected a different Weber State attack than what we saw," Sosa said. "We will win the next Weber State game."

before the quarter ended.

"Our defense was solid," said Davis. "We meshed together as a team during the second half, and it was our clean transition that helped us win the game."

Davis and Felsted were an unstop- pable team themselves, coming up

"The best part of the game was the way the defense played."

-- Jason Lamb
Head lacrosse coach

with nine goals together. Felsted scored six of the 14 goals; Davis scored three goals and assisted on six.

Head coach Jason Lamb said the biggest difference between the two teams was the experience and leader- ship BYU possessed up front in the attack, while CU lacked experience in its freshmen attack.



Eric Eaton/Daily Universe

STAND FIRM: Number five Mark Jolley, anchors a BYU defense line anxiously awaiting a Northern Arizona free kick Friday. The Soccer Cats came

away with a 1-0 victory that did not indicate how BYU dominated the game. However, BYU came up short in Ogden Saturday, losing 3-1 to Weber State.

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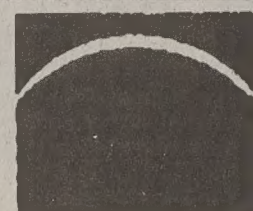
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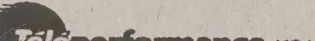


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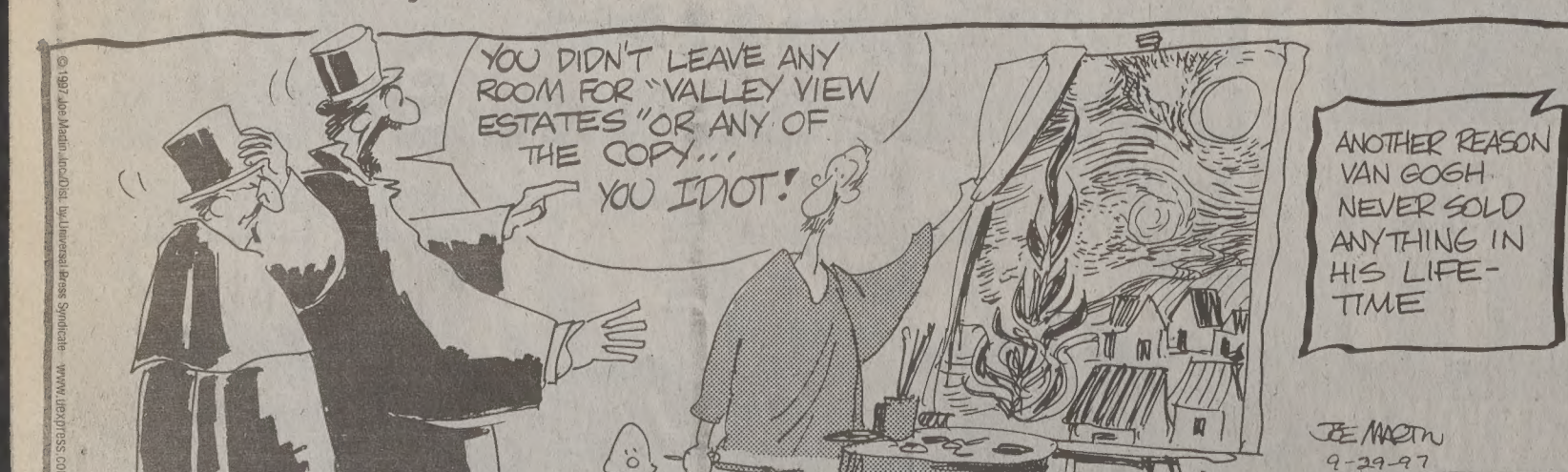
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IRS abuses revealed

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The star of the IRS investigation was a woman who put her career on line by describing, in vivid and sometimes terribly wrong detail, the tax collection agency's agents are encouraged by management to pursue tax assessments that have no basis in law from equals who simply can't fight. Jennifer Long told a stunned Finance Committee hearing, "taxpayers' rights are being 1."

Houston-based revenue agent interviews this week her on to go public evolved from her Houston managers. But she believes problems at work highlight abuses of power.

During a moment in her 15-year career came last November, Long said "management" - she reveal names - sent an IRS agent pounding on her door, only to retrieve case files. "who sometimes works from home when doing field audits, is the only reason the inspection was to harass her."

Long said. "I felt they were control. These people will nothing."

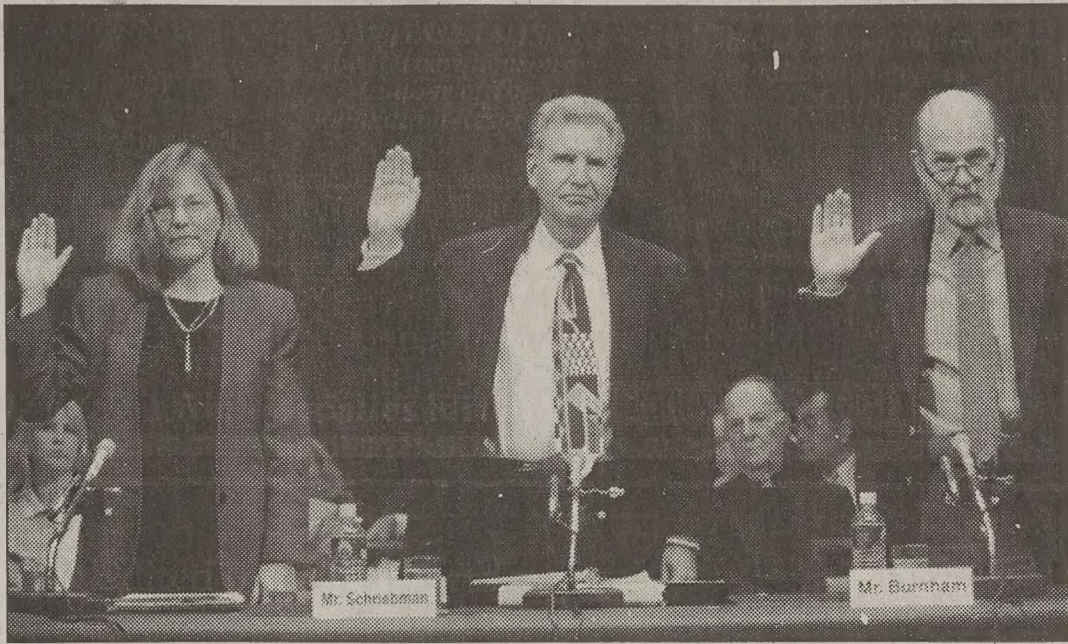
a blonde 46-year-old speaking directly in her Texas said the "grievances and tariff me started because I clear not a person that could be into getting other employees to get the taxpayers."

Long said ... that my testimony like protection for myself," employment grievance became that Long feared her manager to destroy my professional reputation."

Spokesman Henry Holmes in said federal worker privacy event him from commenting on grievances Long said she's against management since July

free to say what she wants for own personal situation," said.

Testified Wednesday, under about her identity concealed. agent and five current ones d the committee the follow from behind cloth screens, ices electronically scram



Reuters photo

ABUSE? Author and former IRS historian Shelley Davis (L), author Robert Schrieber and author David Burnham (R) are sworn-in before testifying at a Senate Finance Committee hearing on alleged abusive practices by the IRS.

bled.

In her testimony, Long charged the IRS inspection division, which investigates employee wrongdoing, has been "used as a tool by management to harass and intimidate its employees." In addition, Long charged IRS management with "fabricating evidence against the taxpayer" to run up tax bills. She said she heard that in some cases friends of management were made off-limits for audits.

IRS officials said they couldn't comment directly on the allegations but described them as extremely serious.

"Many agents are encouraged by management to pursue tax assessments that have no basis in law"

—Jennifer Long, IRS Revenue Agent

Acting IRS Commissioner Michael Dolan ordered the agency's inspector general to investigate, as did Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, saying Long described criminal behavior.

While the committee found Long to be a compelling witness, few details about her background were revealed at the hearing. Tense and visibly worn, she refused reporters' requests for comments outside the hearing room.

A day later, relaxing at an outdoor cafe in Washington's trendy Dupont Circle neighborhood, Long discussed her career, passion for world travel, foreign language skills and hobby of country dancing. And she spoke of her decision to testify.

"I don't think I would have come forward unless they sent inspectors to my house," Long said.

She wrote a lengthy letter to then-IRS Commissioner Margaret Richardson complaining about the Houston office management. After no response, she contacted her congressman, Rep. Bill Archer, chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee. He's a Republican who wants to "tear the IRS out by its roots" in favor of a national sales tax.

"When Jennifer Long contacted congressman Archer, (he) ... saw it looked like a serious case, and it was worth taking the highly unusual step of contacting the IRS commissioner himself," Archer spokesman James Wilcox said Saturday. After an exchange of letters, the IRS' chief inspector sent a letter to Archer in March that "defended the actions of Ms. Long's superiors," Wilcox said.

How will her colleagues react when she returns to work Monday? Long laughed and said she expects people will be uncomfortable just to be seen with her, but she expects friends will remain.

"There have been some people who have stuck with me through thick and thin through this," she said. "I mean, there are some very good, good, honorable people at the IRS."

Christian churches in Russia now facing an uncertain future

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Now that President Boris Yeltsin has enshrined the Russian Orthodox Church as the country's leading faith, other Christian groups face an uncertain future and fear repression.

Arguing that Russians need protection from foreign cults, the Orthodox Church won overwhelming support in both houses of parliament for a new law severely restricting mainstream Protestant and Roman Catholic groups.

Vice President Al Gore, who visited Russia last week, joined the Vatican, Congress and human rights groups in criticizing the measure. But Yeltsin signed it into law Friday.

U.S.-based churches, such as the United Methodist Church, have been spreading throughout Russia since the collapse of the Soviet Union and the end of its officially atheist ideology.

The Methodists, who have a U.S.-financed seminary and a number of budding congregations, remain small, but their appeal is growing.

"The Bible tells us to love God with all our heart, soul and mind, but the Orthodox Church doesn't allow you to use your mind," said Nina Smirnova, a 49-year-old Russian who has become a Methodist.

About half of Russia's 150 million people consider themselves followers of the Orthodox Church, but critics say it has changed little over the centuries, remaining essentially the same church that served an illiterate peasant population. Services are conducted in an archaic language that few understand.

Smirnova appears typical of many Russian Methodists: educated city folk drawn to a faith based on a knowledge of the Bible, in which sermons and the study of the Scriptures is important.

She and other Methodists crowded into their pastor's apartment one recent Sunday for a makeshift worship service. The school where the congregation of 30 families usually meets was locked up that day.

During a potluck supper after the service, older women swapped recipes for wild mushrooms and shared their deepest worries. For them, the church provides fellowship.

The drastic changes in Russia and the collapse of the Soviet welfare state have left many people adrift. Their search for something to hold onto has helped create a spiritual renewal. But the Orthodox Church, still recovering

from communist repression itself, has been ill-equipped in some ways to fill the gap.

During Soviet times, churches were forbidden to provide religious education, do charity work or play much of a role in the community. As a result, Orthodox priests have little experience reaching out to parishioners.

But as soon as the Soviet Union collapsed in late 1991, many American churches, including the Methodists, rushed in with food donations and started relief programs in orphanages and prisons.

The relief programs often led to Bible study groups - usually stepping stones to founding a church.

"They see that Americans are happy, we have fun," said Natalie Tyson, a Methodist missionary with her hus-

band, Jarrell. They make the rounds of about 35 congregations, with a total membership of around 5,000.

One pastor is a choral director, another a former lieutenant colonel in the Soviet army. The bishop is the former bishop of East Germany who lost his job after the Berlin Wall came down.

One congregation has services for the deaf, one operates in a prison and another is allowed to use a school classroom in exchange for helping orphans. Each church has a U.S. partner church, which supports it financially and through visitor exchanges.

The seminary, tucked away in a maze of nondescript buildings in Moscow, is financed by U.S. seminaries. It has 30 students, two-thirds of them women.

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ACROSS

30 Beanie

33 With 54-Across, a Revolutionary hero

34 Algebra or trig

35 Scarlett's estate

36 1965 Gary Lewis and the Playboys hit

39 Four-star review

40 Andy of the comics

41 Otherworldly

42 Neighbor of Wyo.

43 Reps' opponents

44 Parts of acts

45 The "L" of L.A.

46 Dullsville

47 Flabbergast

53 Freq. quotation attribution

DOWN

1 Capt.'s better

2 "There oughta be —!"

3 Sitarist Shankar

4 Engine housing

5 Relief carvings

6 "If I Had — Like You" (1925 hit)

7 Opposites of a 39-Across

8 Many a Cecil B. De Mille film

9 Large bottle

10 Tape deck button

11 Hockey score

12 Contributed

13 "My — and Only"

21 Immensely

22 Legal matter

25 — dish (lab item)

26 — to Be You"

27 Hindu Trinity member

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CARB XMAS

ONEB MOOCH

DONQUIXOTE

NANT SNORER

Y TUXEDO

UDES ATO

KORAN EXIT

GIJOE OLEO

SCAPRA LAP

PS KEEPSAKE

IT OATEN

RE TRIPLETS

ENFOOD LATH

S EMMY OSLO

ZEAL WEEP

Puzzle by Joel D. Lafargue

28 Reading lights

29 Sitting on

30 Stone mound

31 70's sitcom

32 Capitol Hill gofers

34 Sir's partner

35 Branch office?

37 Emulate Oksana Baiul

38 Stick-on

43 Bespectacled dwarf

44 Viewpoints

45 Hardly a partygoer

46 Animal variety

47 Comprehend

48 — of the above

49 Whip

50 Stewpot

51 Director Premierer

52 Excedrin target

53 Had a hero?

56 Action film "48 —"

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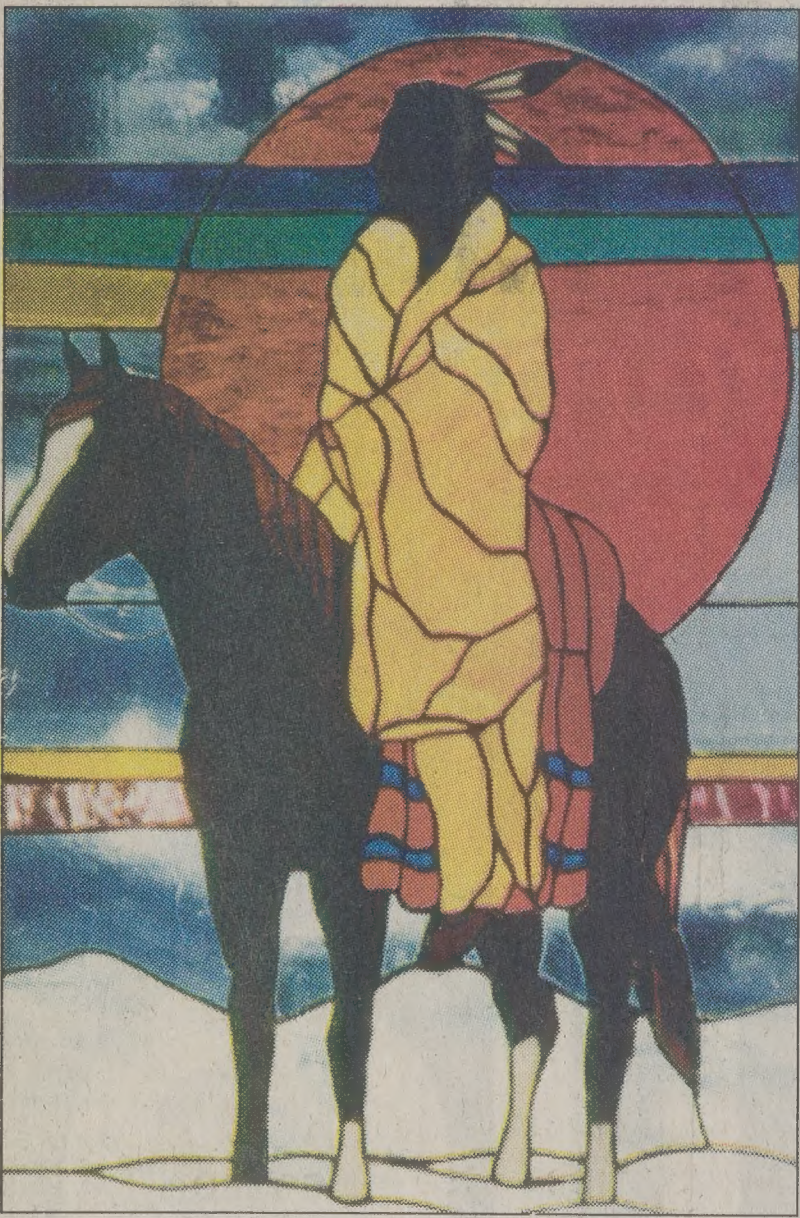
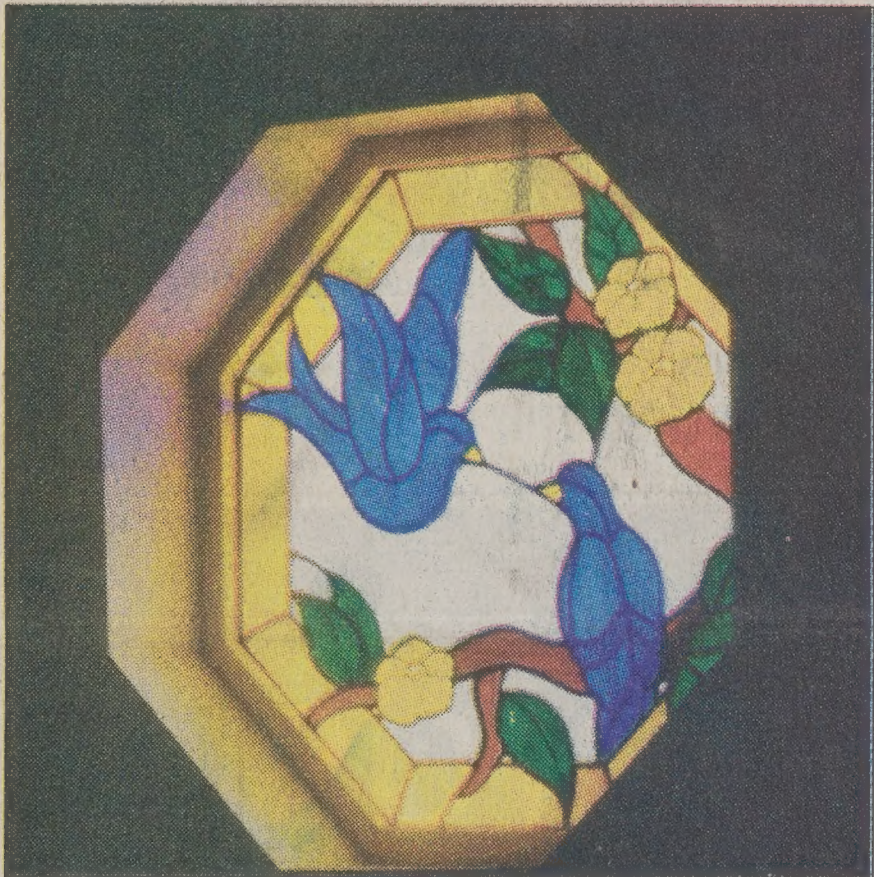
just in time for El Niño

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Windows of the soul



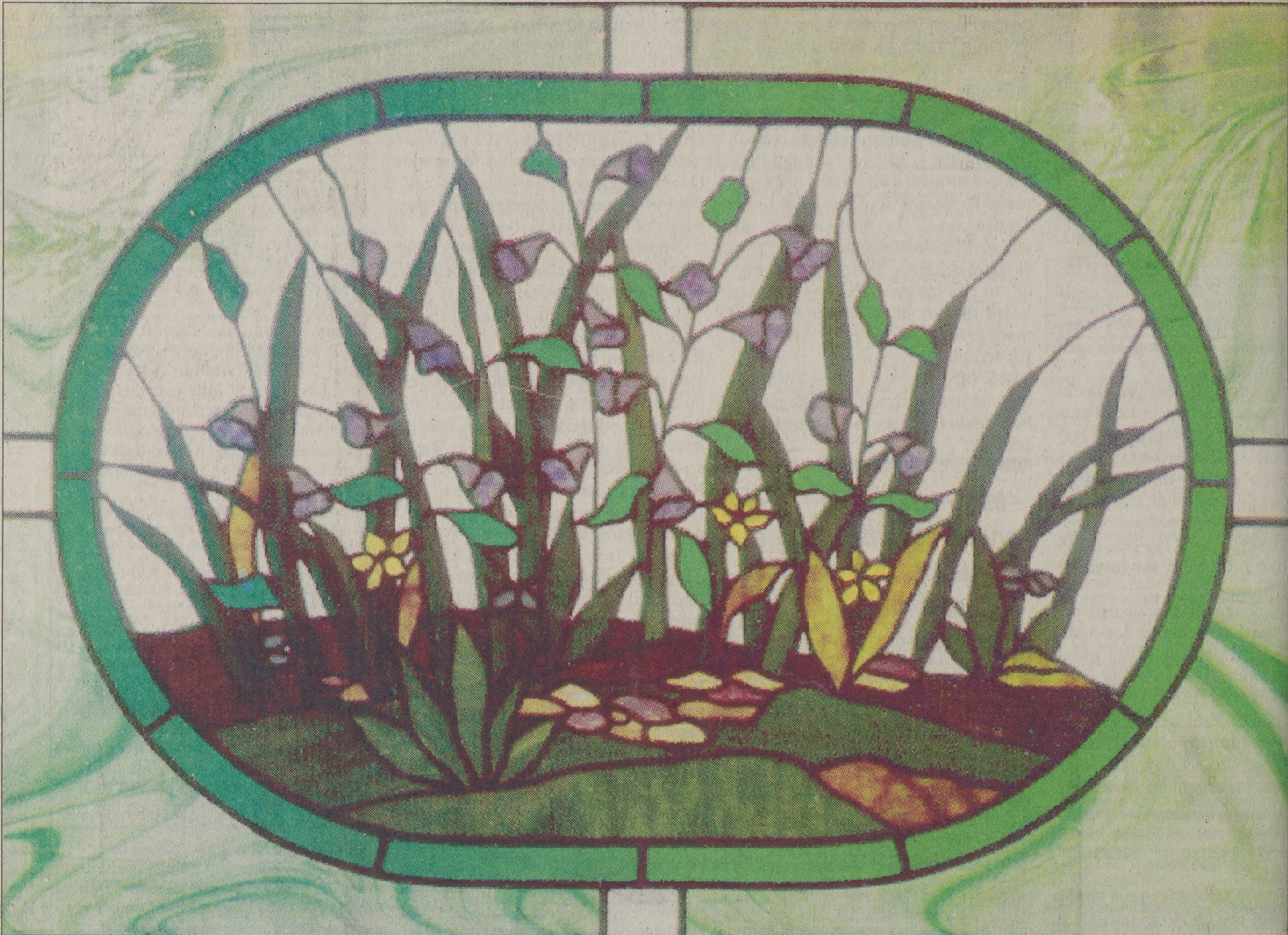
David Lynn, owner of Glass Images in Orem, said that working with stained glass is addictive. It must be. His company has built over 4,000 windows. Among their recent projects have been works for the St. Louis Temple, the Provo Tabernacle, and the BYU Museum of Art.



Shown are some of the many windows that have been created by Glass Images. Textures, colors and styles of glass are all important considerations when creating a window.

Story by Kriste Duke

Photos courtesy of David Lynn



"If you don't cut yourself at least once a day, you're not working," said David Lynn, owner of Orem's Glass Images. With a chuckle he points to the scars on his hands left from working with stained glass for 15 years.

Lynn began stained glass projects as a hobby while working in the shipping department of a local paint and glass shop. Eventually his hobby grew, and the home business took over the basement and one of his kids' bedrooms. That's when he knew that it was time to go full time.

Glass Images has been at its location at 1804 S. Columbia Lane for eight years. Once out of the house, there weren't any distractions to keep Lynn away from his glass. Customers could also call during normal business hours.

They have built over 4000 windows, Lynn estimated. Stained glass work is addictive, Lynn said.

"You're working on something and you say to yourself 'I'll do one more piece and then I'll quit,' and all of a sudden it's one in the morning."

Most work that the shop does is custom work. Customers often come in with something in mind, a picture of their house, or a design that they want to use.

"We don't give out brochures. We don't want people to feel limited in their ideas," said Beth Cecil, an employee.

Lynn does a lot of hiring from graduates of BYU's stained glass class.

"It's the best job I've ever had. I really like working with my hands," said Lisa Petersen, 19, a student at Utah Valley State College who works at Glass Images. An undecided major, Petersen has an art background and also has done some jewelry design.

Lynn hired Petersen after she completed the stained glass course at BYU.

"When I started working here I really didn't know anything. Most of what I know I learned on the job," Petersen said as she fit the leading around a piece of purple wavy glass in a window that resembled something out of a Frank Lloyd Wright house.

Cecil was working on a repair job while co-worker Andy Kosorok was at the next table getting the pattern ready for an intricate custom window. Original windows are more challenging to construct than building normal windows.

"This month had a blue moon in it so I got to do something fun," Kosorok said.

Stained glass has its roots in the Middle East. Glass itself

was first used in Egypt, and first placed into windows in Rome. Over time, glass gained popularity as a building material and as an art form. The first stained glass windows appeared in the Augsburg Cathedral in 1080. The popularity of stained glass spread throughout Europe during the middle ages, used mainly in palaces and cathedrals. Eventually the art form made its way to modern times into Lynn's shop.

Changes in materials and technology have made stained glass easier to work with and more durable. For example, panes of stained glass are now insulated between sheets of normal window glass.

After the textures, types and colors of glass are chosen and the pattern is drawn out, the pieces of glass are cut. A tool called a scorer is used which cuts the surface of the glass. The glass is then broken along this line. Once the glass is cut, pieces of leading are cut to fit in between the glass. Slowly, the picture begins to take shape. When everything is in place the leading is soldered together and the window is complete.

Because they deal with one-of-a-kind work, sometimes the shop employees need to remind the customer that it can be time and labor intensive.

"We're not fast food," Lynn said.

Recently, Glass Images finished a year-long repair project of nearly 200 windows in the Provo Tabernacle. The windows were originally installed with cement in 1950, and when being chiseled out, Lynn and his shop replaced all the old cement with new and rebuilt some of the frames.

Glass Images also is responsible for the window work on the recently dedicated St. Louis L.D.S. Temple. The shop gave the dimensions of the openings where windows were to be put and basically asked, "what would you put in these holes?"

Lynn and another employee came up with a design, submitted it, and won the bid. All of the windows were made at the Orem shop, packed up in wooden crates and shipped by truck to Missouri.

Looking to the future, Lynn would like to expand his shop to include a larger showcase area. Lynn said he has never really had to advertise and that the business has "grown on its own."

"I would like to see us do some more temple work," Lynn said. President Hinckley wants a hundred temple windows. Lynn said that he could see the shop doing a few more.